

# THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

# Hunting Season on Ganders Opens Nov. 6

## "Ganders Unlimited" Reports Hunting Prospects Good; No Limit to be Placed on Catch

Theatre Party Planned for Friday Evening at the Garneau—Roller Skating Suggested for Saturday Afternoon

### GEESE FIGHT FOR LEAN GANDERS

Convocation Hall Will be Scene of Events of Week-end—"Waw-Waw Wiggle" On Saturday Evening

#### PROLOGUE:

"Way back in Indian times a little goose named Wawa made eyes in the moonlight at a big, husky loon called Mahng. Long-fellow made up a poem about it, only not going quite so goo-goo over the affairs. This is how it goes:

"Should you ask where Nawadaha . . .  
Found these legends and traditions . . .  
All the wild-fowl sang them to him . . .

Mahng, the loon, the wild goose, Wawa . . ."

—The Song of Hiawatha.

### Manitoba Pres. Stresses Value Arts Courses

#### Important to War Effort

Winnipeg, Oct. 25 (C.U.P.)—Dr. S. Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, and head of the National Conference of Universities, said university heads should protest against any measure which would bar physically fit students from enrolling in arts courses.

#### ACT I.

Scene: Garneau Theatre.

Time: Friday at 7:30.

(Much consternation prevails in a certain section of reserved seats downstairs.)

Donald Duck: Oh, look, Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby. Whee! It's Holiday Inn.

Donald Drake: Seems to me something's cooking behind stage, too. Prizes! Oh, happy day!

(He settles back in his seat with a blissful look in his eye, thinking of that wonderful day when Daisy caught up to him.)

#### ACT II.

Scene: Convocation Hall.

Time: Saturday at 8:45.

(A wadding parade is in progress, to the tune of Evan Wolfe's quack band. Enter Gwenie Gosling and her streamlined gander, Gordie. The latter appears slightly droopy and is acting a trifle loony.)

Gwenie: Gee, Gordie, I'm awfully glad the sugar rationing's thinned you down some. They charged me  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent for each pound of you.

Gordie (honking appreciatively): Boy, am I thrilled about all this, ducky. Come on, let's do some goose-stepping.

(They get into the groove and are lost in the confusion.)

#### EPILOGUE:

Any time towards the end of this week, you might see some pretty co-eds propping open the door of Tuck to allow their heroes to enter. And if they're Engineers or Aggies, they'll get the surprise of their lives. They only serve cokes in Tuck. Girls, start saving up your pennies, and see how many cokes it'll take to get 'em inebriated.

So ends our comedy of quacks. The curtain falls.

### C.O.T.C. Harvest Leaves Cancelled

By KEN PHIN

Editor, Queen's Journal  
Kingston, Oct. 28 (C.U.P.)—Student harvesters will not receive credit for C.O.T.C. time lost during their absence, according to an order issued early this week by National Defence Headquarters, it was announced here tonight. The Order stated that all students must put in the required 110 hours of military training during the academic year.

(C.O.T.C. authorities at Toronto announced they had received no such order from Ottawa and declined to comment on the Kingston report.)

Queen's authorities commented that although this is an official order from Ottawa affecting all universities in the region, they hoped the universities might arrange some re-consideration and achieve a settlement more suitable to all concerned.

It was further pointed out that that assurance was given before the harvesters embarked that they would receive leave of absence for all drills missed.

Leaves Promised Prior to Departure

A. B. Fennell, University of Toronto Registrar, announced two days before departure of the Toronto harvesters that permission had been given by the Department of National Defence that the C.O.T.C. would be authorized to grant leave of absence from military training from Saturday, Oct. 10, to Monday, Nov. 9, inclusive, to all members going to Saskatchewan.

Here the interview ended.

### R.S.M. Is Different Interviews Himself

In a startling self-interview, your R.S.M. revealed that he was being picked on by some individuals. It is quite a tale of woe, he told himself, that he had to tell. He said—

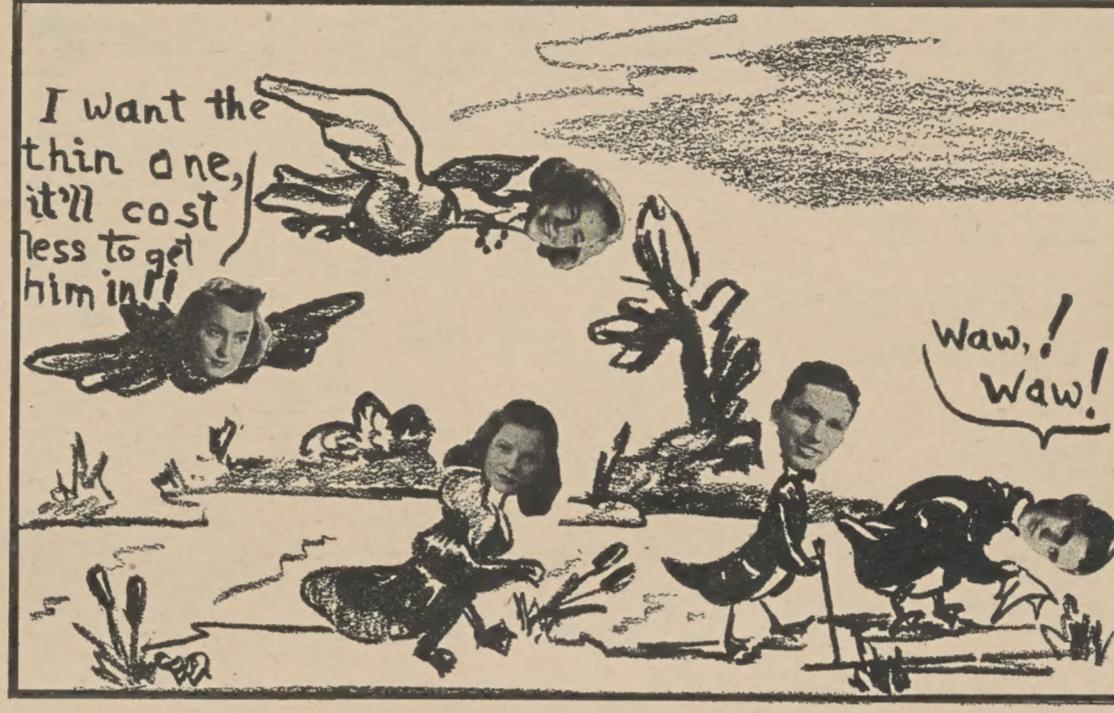
you may quote me as saying this: I don't mind being picked apart in a verbal or literal manner, but I do object to some dehumanized individual taking those brass coat of arms off my greatcoat. I thought it was funny also until the last time. That time someone broke one of the clasps holding one of the insignias on and badly bent the other. I am sure the individuals concerned had no intention whatsoever of breaking the insignia, but it happened.

In the rest of the interview the R.S.M. spoke briefly about the esprit-de-corps existing in the Contingent this year. He remarked to himself that he was quite satisfied with the progress being made by most companies, especially the Freshman companies, whom he thought were a great bunch. If they keep up the same standard as in the past month he said none of them will have to worry about a Saturday parade in the future.

Here the interview ended.

# Military Status of Students to Be Defined

### THE THIN MAN GETS THE BREAKS



Shown above, ye Geese and Goslings, also Ganders, is a true pictorial interpretation of the land of the Waw-Waws. Jean Massie, that cute goose coming right at you in a three-point landing, is no fool. She's got her eyes on the elegant, if slightly skinny gander, R. Johnstone, who is still blissfully unaware of his fate—as any fool can plainly see. This is the time when those lean, lithe figures will pay off, and could it be that Gander Frank Murphy is bemoaning his avoiddupois? Or is that Waw! Waw! calculated to get Ruth McCuaig to drop a few feathers his way? All Eileen Derby has to do now is to quit looking this way, take a couple of flutters and hops, and that prize gander will be a goner. The sequel to this sketch will be viewed in Convocation Hall this Saturday, when all the geese will muster their ganders to the Waw-Waw dance.

### BE A GOOSE AND GET A GANDER

#### Order Explains Student Position In War Services

#### Does Not Mean Regimentation or Curtailment of Courses

Toronto, Oct. 29 (C.U.P.)—The Globe and Mail in a newspaper story recently said an Order-in-Council now before the Dominion Government provides for the allocation of graduating students in science and engineering to the armed forces and essential industries. Voluntary enlistment of these students will be restricted, though not abolished.

The story said the new order was embodied in the undelivered speech by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, in which he predicated changes in the government's policy regarding university students.

"Misunderstanding," arising from Mr. Wright's speech is expected to be cleared up by the order, which does not contain any regimentation or curtailment of courses, the story said.

The speech had predicted that students might be forced to enter courses fitting them for technical posts in the armed forces or key positions in war industry.

It was revealed by "a reliable source" that the order implemented recommendations made by Canadian university heads to government officials at a conference last May, the story continued.

These recommendations provided that new graduates in science and engineering be distributed between the navy, army, air force and essential industry according to their training and the existing demand.

"Talent scouts," which the three services and industry sent out to the universities each spring to recruit the graduates in advance, will be forbidden. Instead, the technical branches of the armed services and all essential industries will give advance notice of their requirements to the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, a division of Selective Personnel.

These will be closely checked and the students placed according to the priority ratings of the applicants for their services. The students will be given an opportunity to state their preferences before being placed.

The conference of university, military and Government officials agreed that the students should be left free to volunteer in some technical—branch of the armed services. This the order will allow, it is understood, but with the provision that, if the number of volunteers should exceed the specified requirements of the army, navy or air force, the surplus will be turned back into war industry.

Graduating students will only be allowed to enlist in branches of the armed services for which their training qualifies them.

#### SEASON OPENS

Hi, kids, Waw-Waw Weekend is declared opened. May the best goose win! We sincerely hope you all enjoy yourselves thoroughly, and come through the battle unscarred.

We all need some recreation—so let's go, gals—take a page out of Hiawatha's book; he was a friend of the geese, and was always on the warpath." So why not?

Because of the seriousness of the war situation, your committee has considered it wise to restrict Waw-Waw activities to the minimum. We have taken into consideration time taken from studies and, above all, the ever-present public opinion which watches us closely.

However, we shall all enjoy ourselves. We sincerely hope all will realize the reason for the curtailment of some Waw-Waw events, and we feel hopeful that all will enter into the spirit of the day and make this a memorable war-time Waw-Waw Weekend.

"Be a goose and get a gander." RENE BOILEAU, Chairman. JUDY DEMETROVITS, JOHN O'CONNOR.

#### Budget Meeting For Student Body Nov. 7, Con. Hall

The attention of all members of the Students' Union is drawn to the announcement regarding the Students' Union budget meeting. The budget will be placed before the student body on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 10 o'clock, in Convocation Hall. All lectures will be cancelled during this time to enable students to attend. It is expected that every student will be on hand for the meeting and make use of his constitutional right to pass on the budget. Dr. Newton, President of the University, will address the meeting.

#### NOTICE

Will those who attend the theatre party Friday night please inform the ushers that you are from Varsity, so that they may seat you in the seats reserved for you?

### Orders of the Day

**Friday Night**—A Theatre Party at the Garneau Theatre. Seats have been reserved for the early show at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 26¢ (with "A" cards). During the evening a "Mystery Draw" will be held and other entertainment provided. The feature will be "Holiday Inn" starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, and a cute little blonde. This is a swell chance for all U. of A. to get together and have a solid evening of entertainment.

**Saturday Afternoon**—Although it isn't an organized event, we suggest to all you geese who are healthy enough to take your ganders roller skating at the Silver Glade Rink on the north side of the river, to do so. It's lots of fun.

**Saturday Night**—At 8:45 p.m. begins the "Waw-waw Wiggle," the big event of the week-end. A grand dance will be held in Convocation Hall, where all will have the pleasure of strutting to the ever-popular tunes of Evan Wolfe's solid orchestra.

This is where you geese want to go out and look for the lean fellows (or if you're in the money, more robust ganders), for the admission fee for the dance will be  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent a lb. for the gander's weight, with a maximum price of 90¢ a couple. (After all, if he weighs over 180 lbs., he's quite a bird anyhow.)

You can be assured of a gala evening. And it's strictly informal.

#### No Licenses For Waw-Waws

Well, boys, at last that long-awaited Waw-Waw Weekend is finally looming up on the horizon. Who knows what lies in store for you—that certain girl? Or maybe some shy, bashful "Freshie" will gather up her courage and ask you for a date.

And incidentally, girls, the directory should be out some time this week, so take advantage of it. Just look up the phone number of that handsome man you've had your eye on for the last few weeks and give him a ring. He'll appreciate it no end, especially when you foot the bill. Don't let those endurance tests (November tests, remember?) cramp your style. Take your man to a dance or to a show and give him a good time. Then, too, there's nothing like a Tuck date to foster friend-

ship.

Remember, opportunity knocks but once.

### Local War Services Board To Prepare Statement Soon

Is Presumed Women Students Are Affected by New Order Listing Duties of Students

#### NO REPEATING TO BE ALLOWED

With the publishing of extracts from War Services Regulations, the position of University students in this respect is made clearer. A certain amount of vagueness still exists in how some of the clauses may be interpreted. Dr. Newton, President of the University, announces that the Service Training Board here have been working on the preparation of a statement with regard to the application of the Regulations. This board meets next Friday, when it is expected some definite statement will be made.

However, it is assumed that the regulations will be interpreted and applied in a spirit commensurate with the problems of the country and the student. It is noted the "student" means male or female according to a ruling handed down some time ago by the Privy Council, so these regulations apply to all students. It is assumed that certain local regulations, such as exemption from military training for men with two years credit in this training, will stand. Another point raised by some other University papers was the interpretation to be placed on that section pertaining to failures in term tests and final examinations. This point will be covered in the forthcoming statement from the War Services Board. However, Dr. Newton told your reporter that there will be no repeaters. This means that a student must get credit for all courses taken during the academic year. A student will not be allowed to repeat a course, which will mean, under these circumstances, that he or she will not be allowed to attend the University.

General Health Varsity Students Reported Good

The general health of the student body of the University of Alberta is very good this year, declares Dr. Egerton Pope, director of medical services. Dr. Pope also finds that the general health varies from year to year; but that for years students coming into the University have had better health, on the average, than any similar group that he has met. Dr. John W. Scott, medical officer for the U. of A., states that last year was the best on record as far as the health of the students was concerned. Last year, Dr. Scott said, a daily average of twenty-five cases were handled by the Infirmary.

All students entering the University are required to take a thorough medical examination, more rigid than those of Eastern universities. Students with exceptionally bad health are advised not to enter, while students with categories A to C are admitted. This check-up reveals traces of poli and detects other defects—often the student's first knowledge of its presence. These records show that roughly ten to twenty per cent wear glasses, mostly for near-sightedness. These medical findings are also used in connection with the military, C.O.T.C., and Women's War Service Training given at the University. The Air Training Corps is subjected to a more searching examination, with the ultimate usefulness of the applicant in view.

Those who receive low category ratings may be able to raise them, in such cases as underweight. Some suggestion was put forward that the government study these records, but nothing has yet been done.

The Infirmary made available to the students by the University Hospital System deals with common colds, and minor complaints; vaccination, immunization and other preventive measures. It is of the greatest value to the student body in case of sudden illness. It caters to the interfaculty injured; last year treatment was given to twenty-one rugby players, one fencer, eight boxers and two members of the dancing club. A few over-zealous students received treatment for nervous breakdowns, occasioned by overstudy. Last year sixty-seven cases were hospitalized in the Infirmary, twenty-three in the University Hospital. The exceptional students are not sick once, but five thousand cases were given treatment last year. This year gives promise of fewer epidemic diseases as the students are not housed together.

A. L. H.

### University Choir Has First Meeting

Roberta Keifer was chairman of an organization meeting of the University Choir on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The members were informed that a grant of \$50 had been made to the choir by the Students' Union. A committee, consisting of Bert Loree, Ronnie Purvis-Smith and Roberta Keifer, was appointed to inquire of Victor Graham if he would assume the leadership of the choir this year, owing to the resignation of last year's conductor, Ottmar Cypress. A publicity committee was also appointed to secure new members. This year the choir is under the direction of the Literary Society, and will render both secular and religious music. It will be heard once a month in the Sunday services in Convocation Hall and twice a month in concerts over the radio. All students interested in music are asked to be present at the weekly practices on Saturday at 1 o'clock in M158. Members are asked to make a special effort to attend next Saturday's practice, since the election of officers will be held.

Attend Budget Meeting, Con. Hall, 11 a.m. Sat., Nov. 7; Classes Cancelled

## THE GATEWAY



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FOR the purposes of a university paper circulating almost exclusively among students, we consider as news anything which affects the lives of university students. Whether it concerns students across the length and breadth of Canada, whether it affects merely students on our own campus, whether it affects all Canadian students but our own does not matter. It is still news.

The decisions of National Selective Service and military officials regarding the status of THERE ARE students is news of national significance in college circles.

**TWO SIDES** The harvest excursion of Eastern students affects practically all universities in Canada with the exception of our own—nevertheless, it's news. The decisions and enactments of our University authorities and Students' Council, etc., constitute news, but are purely of local significance.

We have recently carried several news items and letters relating to the importing of Eastern students to help with harvesting in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lest people should feel that we attach undue importance to this as news, or lest it appear that we are trying to belittle what these students have done, we hasten to clarify our position in the matter.

We have "played up" this news because it is interesting to us; because we feel that a mistake was made in not first calling out students nearest to and more familiar with the area in which the crisis existed; because our students would have been misinformed or insufficiently informed as to the position of our own University authorities and provincial authorities in the matter. That many of the general public were misinformed there is no doubt.

We tried to depict the sensation created in Eastern colleges when the call went out, the enthusiasm of the response, the general reaction of some of these harvester as reported in their own papers.

We have not tried to discredit what they are doing and have done. In following out our theme that Western students should have received first call (for several good reasons previously pointed out), our dispatches have perhaps suggested that the whole move was a failure. Stories carried in the daily press certainly have given publicity to the wage disputes between the students and the farmers, and to those cases where the student-labor was unsatisfactory.

While the move may have been ill-considered, ill-advised and poorly organized, nevertheless several Saskatchewan newspapers have been exceedingly laudatory in their editorials. This attitude would not have been adopted had it not been justified.

Many of these students were misfits, either by physical standards, by age, by inexperience, or by natural distaste for hard work. Many more, however, were the number who were of use in the emergency.

Those who were too young for the work, who would not work, who were physically unable to work, and those who suffered injuries, etc., were small in number. But they received the publicity.

The success of the venture as a whole must

## CASEROLE



Our Engineer sage who sometimes writes Slide-Rule Slants and often just dreams it up, said: "Perhaps not every student would enjoy . . . a Judge Editor writing Casserole . . ." On the contrary, my dear fellow, it would be tops, but would could find an Engineer of "Judge" calibre?

\* \* \*

## Inevitable observation:

Each single pound  
A woman lacks  
Is most becoming  
To her slacks.

\* \* \*

History of a man arguing with his wife: "I came, I saw, I concurred."

\* \* \*

## Scene—Math 21 Class.

Prof.—Mister G—, give me the definition of a circle?

Fresh Engineer—Er—ah—a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

\* \* \*

## Remarks heard in the Library:

"Is Robinson Crusoe in now?"

(Why, heck, it's common knowledge that old Rob was a purely fictitious character!)

"How are 'The Tudors' for the week-end—reserved?"

(You might try Queen Elizabeth; she was quite a gal!)

"May I take 'Carmen' out for the week-end?"

(Why ask me; do I look like Dorothy Dix, or Carmen's mother?)

\* \* \*

She—It's a tough life, isn't it?

He—Certainly is, but it's a lot more fun if you weaken a little.

\* \* \*

"Go to Father," she said,  
When I asked her to wed.  
But she knew that I knew  
That her father was dead,  
And she knew that I knew  
What a terrible life he had led,  
And she knew that I knew  
What she meant  
When she said,  
"Go to Father."

\* \* \*

Furious: A word expressing the pleasure of a girl when she is kissed.

\* \* \*

## The Philosophy of Life

Did it ever occur to you that man's life is full of crosses and temptations. He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the road between is exceedingly rough and rocky.

The rule of the contraries is one of the features of this trip. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is honest it is because he dare not be anything else. If he is poor he is a bad manager. If he is rich he is dishonest. If he needs credit he cannot get it. If he is prosperous everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics it is for graft. If he is out of politics he is no good to his country. If he does not give to charity he is a stingy cuss. If he does give to charity it is for show.

If he is actively religious he is a hypocrite. If he takes an interest in affairs other than religion he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection he is a soft specimen. If he cares for no one he is cold blooded. If he dies young there was a great future for him. If he lives to a ripe old age he missed his calling.

If you save money you're a grouch.  
If you spend it you're a loafer.  
If you get it you're a grafter.  
If you don't get it you're a bum.

So, what's the use?

Life is just one darn thing after the other.

\* \* \*

Well, this week-end we can be furious in either sense of the term, eh fellas?

be measured by the work completed by the majority—and not by the amount of work which might have been, but was not, done by the minority.

This must be borne in mind when attempting to make an evaluation.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Something new has been added to the campus, something which brings out more clearly the changes which the war has wrought in our outlook. That is the new bicycle stand which graces the roadway in front of the Arts Building. It was not so long ago that cars were a necessity for students, and bicycles were a sign of social inferiority. Bicycles are now the necessity and cars a sign of something else.

## CORRESPONDENCE

October 30, 1942.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—It has been the intention of the Students' Council to answer Mr. Cormie's letter of Oct. 23rd requesting representation on the Council for the Outdoor Club. Since Mr. Cormie has withdrawn his application by letter this morning, we feel that it is no longer necessary to do this. We would like to point out, however, that the Outdoor Club has representation on the Men's Athletic Board and the Women's Athletic Board, and that it is up to the Outdoor Club to see to it that these two Boards are conversant with their problems. It would seem that if this were done, the Outdoor Club would have no difficulty in having their problems presented to Council in an adequate manner by one or by all four athletic representatives on Council.

As for the budget, it should be noted that not only did Council pass Mr. Cormie's budget intact (the radio and phonograph included), but we even voted an advance of \$60.00 on October 14th to cover the cost of repairs and equipment badly needed at the club house. We fail to see how Mr. Cormie could expect fairer treatment from Council.

Very truly yours,  
LLOYD GRISDALE, Union Pres.  
LOUIS LEBEL, Union Treas.

October 31, 1942.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—The policy of Casserole which you have adopted this year is a good one, I admit. Yes, we can take the paper home this year. But that doesn't mean that we ever will!

I used to get a kick out of seeing surprise spread all over my parents' faces last year when they read some of the jokes in Casserole, especially the Engineer's edition. But I will admit that I sometimes felt a few qualms about taking those Gateways home.

This year I have no qualms, but I'd certainly be ashamed if I took one home. The "jokes are not only clean, they're not funny either," said my mother the other night. She meant it, too. There is nothing to laugh at.

Jokes that follow your 1942-43 policy are plentiful in this world, and they are funny—just witness any worth-while Canadian or American newspaper or magazine. Why don't you find your sense of humor and

If you can't find any yourself, either dig down in the old Gateway files of the 1920's (they adhered to your policy in those times, too, if I remember), or else go back to the old policy.

Yours sincerely,

"PRIVATE"

Dear Ed:

There seems to be a little dispute concerning the Outdoor Club. Aye, say I, and well there might be, for the Outdoor Club have a problem to grapple with.

Back 'way back when the Outdoor Club was formed, there was an error made, a grave error which is now undermining the purpose of the Outdoor Club as I see it. The point is this, "Is the Outdoor Club an athletic club?" The answer is "No, definitely no!" The Outdoor Club is not a club for athletics. It is, however, a club for outdoor social activities, and I believe should be acknowledged as such.

What the devil this organization has to do with the Swimming Club I don't know, but it appears that constitutionally it has. We could, of course, swim in the river this winter, but I am allergic to cold water.

Now, the only qualification for the Outdoor Club is a smile. Yes, you smile at four work parties, and presto! you are a member. You don't have to ski, toboggan, dance, sing, skate or act; you just be yourself. So wherever is the tie with the Athletic Board? I know we have to be classified some way.

I came to this institution this year as a Freshman, and an Engineer at that, so maybe I should keep my big mouth shut if popular opinion has it my way, but I've skied with the Outdoor Club for three years and played with the Philharmonic for four, and I've looked to this wonderful University life and student organization. Boy, oh boy! was I ever a fool? Now that I get here, what do I find but a lot of bickering. Yes, a lot of it. The Outdoor Club executive feel they have to move a mountain to drive home this "not athletic" point, but if what I hear from other clubs is true, this mountain is felt elsewhere also.

The Outdoor Club has this year a "will" to go ahead to bigger and better things. But I remember the old saying, where there's a "will"

there's always a pack of lawyers, unearthing a few jokes that are clean and funny?

Wait a moment, "I figger it out on mine sliding rule."

Well, we have this year an excellent cross-section of students in the Outdoor Club, and if the cabin is just a fifth the required size, so what—we still promise a swell time to all.

Do I make myself clear, or do I have to go back to sing-song leading to be understood?

W. C.

versity was a pioneer.

Much progress has been made by the Extension Department in its work in Fine Arts. Work along this line was begun in 1932 as a result of a grant of \$10,000 per year over a period of three years from the Carnegie Corporation. This program is designed to develop an appreciation of the Arts of Alberta, with special attention given to art, music and drama. In the art section, exhibits of paintings and handicrafts are sent on tour throughout the province.

(7) Subject to the provisions of subsection six of this section, upon the normal completion of his course of studies at a university, college or school, every student shall be subject to being called out under these regulations.

(8) Subject to the provisions of the next succeeding subsection, a person subject to being called out under these regulations shall not be authorized by the Chairman of the Board to whose jurisdiction such person is subject to leave Canada to pursue a course of studies outside Canada if the course of studies intended to be pursued is available at a Canadian university, college or school:

Provided that persons who have been pursuing a course of studies at a university, college or school outside Canada shall be allowed to pursue such course of studies to its normal completion, subject to the provisions of paragraph (c) of subsection three and subsection seven of this section.

(9) If the Board is satisfied that owing to the financial circumstances of a person or for other reasons it is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war to include art and music students in CKUA and in supplying critics and adjudicators at festivals held in the province.

The first tangible result of the Department's work in drama was the establishment in 1932 of the Banff School of Fine Arts; a school in "arts related to the theatre." Miss Elizabeth Sterling Haynes pioneered in this field for a period of four years to develop an appreciation of drama in hundreds of communities throughout this province. In 1935 the original Carnegie grant was renewed for a further period of two years.

The Banff School was enlarged to include art and music students in 1935. A division of applied arts to include modelling in pottery, weaving and design were added as a result of another Carnegie grant in 1940.

Each year hundreds of students from all over Canada and the United States come to the Banff School, and today it is considered one of the leading schools of Canada and has the largest Art class of any school within Canada and the United States. The Banff school has played a major role in developing the vitality that exists today in the drama of every Alberta community.

Further recognition came to its work last year when the Rockefeller Centre granted \$4,000 to assist the University in purchasing equipment to be used in the drama work at Banff.

The Youth Training Division has undertaken to widen the field of educational facilities for rural girls and boys since 1937. This work is organized in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture. In five years a single program has started 132 schools for young men and women in community centres. Over 10,000 rural people between the ages of 16 and 30 years have been granted further educational facilities through this program. It has represented a very successful attempt to take unusual educational opportunities to the people in their home communities. In all probability this scheme will expand further after the war.

The latest activity to be included in the scope of the Extension Department's work is Soldiers' Education, carried on under the auspices of the Canadian Legion Educational Services. The director is chairman of these services for this area. Last year, 2,400 soldiers and airmen in seventeen military camps scattered throughout Alberta took advantage of the Legion's correspondence courses in High School subjects. Another 700 participated in refresher courses in mathematics, radio, electricity, etc. Indications are that a greater variety of classes will be presented this winter.

The Extension Department has a full time staff of twenty-three people trained in all these lines, such as stenography, technical work and instructors. In addition, there is a part time staff in radio and youth training varying from one to thirty. In the year 1941-42 this department

## Student Regulations

(Continued from Page 1).

place of birth and last known address of every student who fails to pass any required academic examination.

(5) A student shall not change a course of studies entered upon at a university, college or school unless the university, college or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding consent to such change, and such consent shall not be given unless, in the opinion of such university, college or school authorities and such District Officer Commanding, the change of course is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war.

(6) A student may be permitted to pursue post-graduate studies in any subject if, in the opinion of the university or college authorities and the District Officer Commanding, the pursuance of such a course of studies is in the national interest or in aid of the war.

(7) Subject to the provisions of subsection six of this section, upon the normal completion of his course of studies at a university, college or school, every student shall be subject to being called out under these regulations.

(8) Subject to the provisions of the next succeeding subsection, a person subject to being called out under these regulations shall not be authorized by the Chairman of the Board to whose jurisdiction such person is subject to leave Canada to pursue a course of studies outside Canada if the course of studies intended to be pursued is available at a Canadian university, college or school:

Provided that persons who have been pursuing a course of studies at a university, college or school outside Canada shall be allowed to pursue such course of studies to its normal completion, subject to the provisions of paragraph (c) of subsection three and subsection seven of this section.

(9) If the Board is satisfied that owing to the financial circumstances of a person or for other reasons it is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war to include art and music students in CKUA and in supplying critics and adjudicators at festivals held in the province.

# Features

## TO TUCK OR-- NOT TO TUCK

On my way to that corner of Arts where a silence card insures a certain degree of moronic aptitude within the hour, thoughts of swotting were immediately numbered by the intriguing invitation, "How about Tuck?" Being a simple soul, I gave the natural reply. (After all, the spider had Robert Bruce to watch him and applaud his self-determination and I had such a meagre audience.) Acceptance is not merely a matter of caloric replenishment, although the local "Gullup" Poll has shown this viewpoint to be powerfully popular and widespread. Neither is the average wit of the gathering so sharp as to encourage a fairly regular appearance in U. T. S. However, as a centre of relaxation it has few rivals. The art of assuming an attitude of one hundred percent comfort in the clutch of one

of these deserters from the forest tracts seems easily accomplished by the majority. Perhaps it's the atmosphere of serenity the juke-box creates as each nickel hits home base. Now, there's an instrument that has heaved many a scholar to higher heights. One student credits his recent progress in English 4 to the teachings of Kalamazoo. What could Shakespeare mean to one lacking a firm foundation in the alphabet? The Tuck Shop has proven itself a Mecca of inspiration in many instances. One need only watch the drill sergeants after the latest episode of Superman has been placed on the racks, to verify the effects. If time hangs heavily and money doesn't, you can always stand on the safest side of the window and make remarks regarding the passers-by. As a last resort, you might start conversing with your companion.

Thus, having gained nil in trying to show you the sixty-minute cycle of the life led by a "Tuckling," I close.

screens are stored in the basement. The Infirmary is heated by the University's central heating system.

Infirmary records, daily and monthly reports, are kept in an excellently filing cupboard.

A few facts for the convenience of the average student. The Infirmary telephone number is 31765, but if there is no answer call 31140. The doctor's hours are from 1 to 2 daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The nurse's hours are from 9 to 3. If you are unable to call at the Infirmary during Dr. Scott's hours, make an appointment by telephone at the hospital. The number to call is 28171.

## HOSPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

I think maybe we can do a bit of tootin' on our own saxaphone these days if all the nice things that were said about our party the other night were true. We told you how all the gals were going to bring a little something to put in the "Ditty Bags" for the Merchant Marines, but

besides that, they had to catch them-selves one of the male species and drag him along. It was very successful, and the men (despite the priorities on them) seemed very willing to come. I bet you can't guess what the majority of Varsity men present were—you only had to be within six blocks to hear the hearty, "We can, we can, we can drink 40 beers," to know that those he-men of the campus were there.

It was really a great affair, and we all want to thank Marion Dyson, Isobel Goodall, Midge Clendenan and Freda Mason for the able work they did in arranging it all. We also want to thank the dietitians for their kind assistance in arranging the food situation for us in this day of rationing.

Well, 'nuff said about the party—I could really go on forever—but there has to be some space left for the advertising, eh!

We are allowed to use St. Steve's gym two nights a week now, and all the girls are dreaming up willow-like figures. The trouble with us

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Fashion Firsts at First At The Fashion  
10146 Jasper Avenue

**Shop at The BAY**  
• The FRIENDLY Store/  
for THRIFTY People!

## Theatre Directory

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Playing Tuesday and Wednesday, Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You." Coming Thursday, "The Major and the Minor," starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

EMPERSS—Beginning Tuesday, big double feature, Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble"; also "United We Stand," a thriller.

GARNEAU—Tuesday only, "The Magnificent Dope," with Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche; also "They Flew Alone."

Starting Wednesday, "Law of the Tropics" and "Larceny Inc."

PRINCESS—Playing Tuesday, Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy"; also "Men of Timberlands." Wednesday and Thursday only, Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming"; also "Sweater Girl."

STRAND—Tuesday through Thursday, two comedy hits, "They All Kissed the Bride," with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas; also "Gangs of the City."

### ODEON

RIALTO—Beginning Tuesday for three days, "The Lady is Willing," starring Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray; hit number two, "The Ghost Train."

VARSCONA—Held over, "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy; also Bob Hope in "Louisiana Purchase."

## Speaking of Superstitions by Sheelagh Clooney

You're not superstitious, and neither am I. We don't take stock in any of those ridiculous beliefs held by the rank and file of the human species. Still the beliefs persist, so let's take time out to catalogue a few.

"Tis said that there are certain indisputable prophecies to be made even in one's extreme infancy. A baby born with a caul (what's a caul?) will grow up to be a person of no ordinary importance; born with teeth ready cut and a very bad temper is assured. Then there's the old jingle about certain days of the week being more favorable for birthdays than others. The infant's nails must never be trimmed on Sunday at risk of being a thief in his later life. He must fall off a bed at least once before he's a year old or he'll never amount to a hill of beans. However, there's solace for parents in this one: "Homely in the cradle, will be Pretty at the table."

The young lady in love! What may she believe? Is it true that if she runs suddenly to the left thereby facing a mirror, but unexpectedly, in it she will see reflected the face of her future husband? May she really also know more of this presently unknown male by snapping an apple smartly with her left forefinger, eating the apple and then counting the seeds? The number of seeds is the number of days that will elapse before she meets him. Again, if she unintentionally speaks in a rhyme such as "Are we having lamb? I'd rather ham." She counts the words used in the jingle and then goes to the alphabet. Seven words, seventh letter of the alphabet is "G"—George, Gregor, Gus. But, note well, "Id" is also "I would," in case Henry is more desirable. Having the assurance that there is such a man whom she will meet and who has a name, she must now politely but firmly decline to act frequently as an attendant at weddings, lest "Always a bridesmaid and never a bride" becomes her unwelcome lot. This is hard on the photogenic girls who look so well in group pictures.

Back home, but the afternoon mail has brought a notice from the land-

lord. "Home is sold. You must vacate. Sorry." That hat! That glove! That maid on the stairway! Move they must, not on a Friday for that's as bad luck as breaking a mirror, nor on a Saturday for "Saturday's flit is short of sit." They will not take with them any salt, nor the broom, even if it's brand new, for all evil will attend them if they do. They will move the mirrors with especial care to avoid "seven years' bad luck." The drapes and curtains will not be cut on Friday, for then they have little chance of ever being sewn.

Ah, for a good night's sleep! But one dreams! Dream never of jingling coins (which is bad luck), but always of bills (which is good luck). But do control this dream, as one must avoid inflation!

Now, if they have no illness in the home all is well. However, there are things to be done in emergencies. In case of sore throat wrap a stocking of the previous day's wearng about the laryngitis, and presto! it's gone in the morning. I have never heard whether the shock or the ailment disappeared. If severe pain is encountered, some surcease, 50 percent in fact, is gained by placing a knife under the mattress to cut the pain. Doubtless there are other equally effective means of ridding the human frame of miseries and complaints.

I have tried to show that much of life may be regulated by an observance of warnings freely given. Even death is said to be foretold. If a picture falls from its hook to the floor, if a bird flies into a house, or if a dog howls mournfully at midnight, we may expect news of a death. Some people are so morbid as to say it will be that of a member of the family in whose home these omens occur.

From the cradle to the grave, then, there are signs of the things to come. I have thought over many of these beliefs, wondered at their origin, tried to see why they have persisted among us. And now, while thinking so deeply, I have accidentally put an extra spoonful of sugar in my coffee. Someone will say something very sweet to me before this day is over. Maybe there's something to these superstitions after all.

years, and in all likelihood in those years when \$500 a year was almost standard for our teachers. We can only guess at how hard it was to live and still save enough for summer school. Teachers are still doing it, too. Ross came to University for his final year, and from start to finish had a neat little habit of getting firsts in his courses. I have heard it said that he got a third in a Philosophy. Personally I think it only a rumor, and I hate rumors. After his graduation he became the holder of a National Research Council Scholarship, and so obtained his M.Sc. During this time, especially, did he show his ability as a chemist. As a result he is now enjoying work on High Pressure Dehydrogenation under the famous Homer Adkins, the result of a Wisconsin Alumnae Research Foundation Fellowship. That is typical of Ross, too; most chemists hydrogenate compounds at high pressures, but he is dehydrogenating them under high pressure.

But here I am, and since there are a lot of things on my mind that won't look good in print, I'll confine myself to a few remarks that are strictly nice. Nice—get it? And that reminds me, I sure had a swell time at the dance the other night. The only thing that irks me is the fact that I had spent so much of my time going around telling people that it was a Chem dance and that we had invited the Aggies when, in reality, it turned out to be an Ag dance with a smattering of chemists. Right here and now I take off my hat for the way the Ags run their club. But then, maybe it is getting a little close to November quizzes, eh, Freshies! I do wish you luck, I sincerely do. But then, again, never let it be said—

Music and rhythm and fun and joy  
Seems not the thing for a chemist boy;  
"Life's too short to be spent in play"  
Is the only thing a chemist will say.

Work and study—for scholarships, too—  
Are the only things the boys will do.  
To relax and blow away their care  
The goddam fools will never dare.

An example in life—they're never wrong—  
They've all heard the Pi Phi song.  
"They don't smoke, they don't drink,  
They just sit down and think."  
(A lot of girls sing this)

Some folks eat dry bread alone,  
And never think of honey—  
Their way of living is their own—  
Thank god!

But before you get to thinking that I am just awfully sour, I would remind you that poetry's all in fun, and I know a little with a moral too.

Remember, little boys and girls,  
The oyster manufactures pearls,  
Which shows what grit can do.

Grit means staying home at night, when the other fellows are out having fun. Pearls to you, if you've got grit.

For inspiration (to the Seniors as well as to the Freshies) and as a tribute to Ross, himself, I'd like here to tell you a little about Ross Kitchen. Last year he was just one of the boys around the chemical end of the Med Building, this year—well, Ross came from Delburne originally, that's a little place south and east from here, or so I am told. It seems that all great men come from small towns. I think Ross is going to be one of the big chemists. He is that type of fellow because he had to get his University the hard way, the slow way—in summer school. He was a teacher, taught for several

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But while we must recognize that none of the peace plans yet presented are absolutely infallible, let's not lose sight of the fact that we can build a warless world. War is a man-made institution, and as such man can unmake it. Some, observing that wars have featured all man's history, exclaim: "War is inevitable." But many a sound thinker has answered, "Which war?" For hundreds of years incessant tribal warfare raged from one end of this continent to the other. Yet it was not inevitable that there should always be war in that area. It is eighty years now since a war has been fought on this continent north of the Rio Grande river. Why has this "inevitable" warfare come to an end on this continent. Because the white man has brought to this continent institutions that have destroyed it. By a peculiar paradox he has failed to destroy war in his home continent, but has only consistently intensified its horrors. It may yet take the yellow race, the brown race, or the black race to do that for him. Yes, it is quite conceivable that any one of these races will some time seize world dominance and do what the white man has failed to do in a millennium of dominance—organize a warless world.

But the opportunity for the white race has not quite yet passed. This war is bound to shatter its prestige and dominance over a third of the earth's surface. But still it has a chance of making the principal contributions to the evolution of a warless society. How can it do this?

By doing all it can to build those institutions which will destroy war. What these institutions are likely to prove to be will be subject matter for two or three articles of this series.

Second, we can destroy national prejudices and race hatred. In doing this we will have struck deeply at the causes of war. Also, we will have done humanity another service almost as valuable as the elimination of war itself. Why should any person suffer the agonies of knowing that he is despised because of parentage? Even if the parents be of low moral calibre it is not fair to the children to look down upon

years.

These students were departing for Montreal after spending three or four days on our western farms. They honestly admitted that they worked as well as they could, but the farmers told them that they had better quit because they were far too slow.

Asked what they thought about the west, they said that they were surprised with everything they saw.

Why, there was even a station and Edmonton had street cars, picture shows and streets. It was wonderful to find all these things so far out west.

## POST WAR PROBLEMS

By Les Drayton

The keynote of the first article of this series was that in winning this war we will have won nothing more or less than the grand privilege of reconstructing the world after the war. We will not have won this privilege in its fullness, but only a share of it. Yet even that share, though small it will be, is well worth fighting for. That is, if we take full advantage of it when we get it.

How can we take full advantage of it? By doing our bit to make this a better world to live in. And what are the qualities of the world we want to build? Now, it is altogether too easy to speculate upon some grand far-off Utopia, which could only be realized if all men were faultless beings. But to be human is to be weak and often evil. So the perfect cannot be realized. Nor is it worth while to attempt to realize it.

Yet while we must needs fall far short of perfection we can improve much upon the world that has existed in the past twenty years. And it is my belief that the best way to improve upon that world is to attack its worst flaws.

First we can build a warless world. Many who believed this had their convictions shaken when the League of Nations collapsed. They have turned cynical and pessimistic. Perhaps this is for the best, as their cynicism will act as an antidote to unfounded optimism this time. These people will be able to see the flaws of the various peace plans that will be presented, and the exposure of these flaws will make possible improvement of the plans in question.

But while we must recognize that none of the peace plans yet presented are absolutely infallible, let's not lose sight of the fact that we can build a warless world. War is a man-made institution, and as such man can unmake it. Some, observing that wars have featured all man's history, exclaim: "War is inevitable." But many a sound thinker has answered, "Which war?" For hundreds of years incessant tribal warfare raged from one end of this continent to the other. Yet it was not inevitable that there should always be war in that area. It is eighty years now since a war has been fought on this continent north of the Rio Grande river. Why has this "inevitable" warfare come to an end on this continent. Because the white man has brought to this continent institutions that have destroyed it. By a peculiar paradox he has failed to destroy war in his home continent, but has only consistently intensified its horrors. It may yet take the yellow race, the brown race, or the black race to do that for him. Yes, it is quite conceivable that any one of these races will some time seize world dominance and do what the white man has failed to do in a millennium of dominance—organize a warless world.

Fourthly, we can establish a measure of social security such as the great mass of men have not known for generations. This is tied in with the problems of abolishing war and poverty. The threat of poverty is one great source of insecurity, the threat of war another.

Future articles in this series will present a few sketchy ideas of how these tasks may be tackled. The skill and success with which we tackle them will be the measure of the worthiness of our fight in this war.

## Those Easterners!

In personal interviews with members of the brigade of harvest helpers sent west out west from the University of Montreal to help salvage the large wheat crop from destruction by rain and snow, we are very happy to receive the impressions of these students of the great Northwest.

These students were departing for Montreal after spending three or four days on our western farms. They honestly admitted that they worked as well as they could, but the farmers told them that they had better quit because they were far too slow.

Asked what they thought about the west, they said that they were surprised with everything they saw. Why, there was even a station and Edmonton had street cars, picture shows and streets. It was wonderful to find all these things so far out west.

## Staber's PIONEERS

## PERMANENT WAVING



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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

# MILITARY HOCKEY SET-UP PLANNED

## Jr. and Sr. R.C.A.F., C.O.T.C. Teams; Subject to Approval M.A.B.; Col. Warren Approves

Unless unforeseen obstacles arise to prevent the change over, it now appears that hockey is in for a new deal during this coming winter. There have been whisperings around the campus for the past few days, and over the week-end The Gateway was able to assemble the following information for hockey minded readers.

It appears that for the last several weeks Stan Moher, director of U. of A. hockey, Jack Quigley, energetic president of the same sport, and Bob Schrader, M.A.B. big-wig, have been exploring the possibilities of linking up the hockey to be played on the campus this season with the Military and Air Training units now so well an established part of undergraduate life hereabouts.